was being made and get the constituents of all of the Aldermen elected on the fusion ticket to use their influence to prevent any of them from backsliding.

It may be said that if any of the men elected on the fusion ticket do flop to Tammany they will regret it to the end of the administration, for they will not fare as well as the Tammany men do in any of the actions that are going on. The Republican organization helped to elect all of these men and it feels in a way responsible for what they do. President Cantor has for what they do. President Cantor has his heart set on the formation of a power-ful and respectable Democratic organiza-tion in the city, and he is in a position to

tion in the city, and he is in a position to punish any man who was elected through the influence of the decent Democrats and who now goes back on them.

Mayor Low has it in his power to punish any one of them, and he will not have any mercy on a bribetaker. All in all, the men who are at the head of affairs think that with the publication of the statement of the Mayor they will nip in the bud any the Mayor they will nip in the bud any thought among fusionists of going over

to the enemy.

If Tammany could obtain control of the board it would be able not only to get little patronage out of it—not much, an hardly enough to fight over—but it would be able to be a support of the could be able to be able to be able to be able to the could be able to hardly enough to fight, over—but it would be able to annoy the administration in many ways. One of the things that the Tammany men could do would be to reduce the salaries of all whose pay is fixed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. This would include all of the men appointed to office by the department heads, and many others; in fact, all in the employ of the city, except those whose pay-is fixed by the Legislature through the Charter.

The Tammany men have been saying for some time that they would have the organization of the board in their hands. organization of the board in their hands. They have said that they expected to have the assistance of one man from The Bronx and another from Richmond, and possibly two from Brooklyn. Last evening they said that the announcement of the Mayor might have spoiled their plans and that they could not tell until the board met to

Alderman Armitage Mathews of the Twenty-first district is at his home re overing from an operation for appen-licitis. He sent word to the Fifth Avenue dicitis. He sent word to the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening that he was going to be present at the first meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday if he had to come in an ambulance to the City Hall and be carried on a stretcher to the board room. Mr. Mathews added that he did not think would be presessary, but that he

Mr. Mathews added that he did not think that this would be necessary, but that he would be there, anyhow.

Some of the members of the Tammany side of the new Board of Aldermen had read Mayor Low's statement before they went into the Tammany caucus, which was held in the Aldermanic Chamber of the City Hall lost pickt. They said that they was held in the Aldermanic Chamber of the City Hall last night. They said that they couldn't say anything until the caucus was over. All of the members of the board elected on the ticket headed by Edward M. Shepard were present except Borough Presidents Cassidy of Queens and Haffen of The Bronx and Aldermen Owens, Metzger and Gaffney. The Borough Presidents of the fusionist side attended the fusion caucus. Both Cassidy and Haffen have fought Richard Croker, All three of the absent Aldermen are thoroughly drilled organization men and their absence denoted nothing. The caucus lasted about noted nothing. The caucus lasted about two hours. Big Tom Foley was the first

man out.

"Nothin' doin'," he said with a broad grin, when he was asked what had been accomplished. He was pressed for details. "It's just this," he said. "There's nothin' in it. We never had no idea of gettin' any of them fellows, and they never had any idea of our buyin' any of them. That's all. There's nothin' into it."

Then came Alderman John T. McCall. Then came Alderman John T. McCall.

He shook his head just as Foley had done.

"Nothing' dein'," he said. "That statement of the Mayor is all bosh! If there was anythin' doin' I'd know about it, and I never heard of it. It's all a dream."

Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan had not be statement. He listened attenseen the statement. tively wille it was rer to have it read a see the statement. He listened atten-wrile it was read to him. He asked we it read a second time, and as he

istened a broad smile spread over his face.

Thank God." Le said, "I'm not a fusion Alderman Bridges was too much troubled by Mayor Low's imputations to say any-thing at his usual length. He simply mur-mured over and over again: That's

mured over and over again: flerce! Say, that's awful flerce!" The caucus elected Alderman John T.

McCall as leader and determined to present
the name of Thomas Coakley to the meeting of the board as the candidate for Ser-geant-at-Arms and that of John McGinnis geant-at-Arms and Sergeant-at-Arms. It was definitely reported that there was no hope left of stealing a single member of the fusion side of the board and that the only

sand thus to obtain the common of the board. Several times Tammany men have said that they had effected into, but each time it has turned out that they were mistaken, and at the Tammany caucus last week the members to whom the work of getting the forestiments into the Tammany caucus are the forestiments. the fusionists into the Tammany camp still at work and had no report to make

The fusion force is composed in part of independent Democrats, and it has been among these that the Tammany agents have been at work most of the time. The realigning many agents are supported by the support of the su majority was intact on Thursday night when the caucus was held. Thirty-five of The members-elect were present as were Presidents Cantor, Swanstrom, Cromweil, the fusion borough Presidents. The absentees were Mathons, Republican, of Manhattan and Malone and Lindy of Brooklyn. All of these sent word that they would abide by the result of the cancine, so that all ansales. isty as to their possible action was

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Rill of Brooklyn and Malone bave been
claimed as allies of the l'ammany members,
but Mr. Bill attended the caucus and took
part in its deliterations. Hill was applauded Mathews, as has already been told in re-Mathews, as his alless of a pended secovering from an attack of a pended set.

The fauntany men have hoped that they would be able to make trouble in the they would be able to make frontide in the majority and thus will note or two of the members. The continue decided on Alderman Adennas Aderman Molanes of Broeklyn as the cardidate for Vice President and Aderman forcellum or two of the had any news, he said that he bad teste to fix problem as the cardidate for Vice President and Aderman forcellum or two of the had any news, he said that he bad teste to fix problem as the cardidate for Mannattan for leader. Howe deciding were unanimous, and the only picket that rould not be agreed to was who she is the the chairman of the France force to the planetier in his others. A storage of the France for the friends of the France force to and from West Choner. A storage of the supportance force is and the first while the continue force of the friends of the finishing France force is and from West Choner. A storage of the finished for the first office of the resident of the finishing France force is and the first while the supportance of the first suffice too, and this provide the first suffice for the planetier in the support of the first suffice too, and first man output to have the chairmance in the planetier of the first suffice for the planet force is first support to the first support t

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## PARTRIDGE FEELING HIS WAY.

NO SENSATIONAL SHAKE-UP OF POLICE ON HIS PROGRAMME.

Changes by Degrees, and the Commissioner Is Learning Things Meanwhlie From Cortright, "the Honest Cop" -Captains Moved-Job for Vallely.

Commissioner Partridge intends to make changes in the Police Department by degrees. There will be no sensational shaking up, as, for instance, transferring ten or twenty captains in a bunch. Col. Partridge says he will make every effort to avoid sensationalism in that respect Everything will be done quietly but surely, and when the Colonel has the department rearranged as he thinks it should then he will be prepared to let it stand its merits.

ne of the first things the new Commis sioner did yesterday was to undo one of the acts of the transfer bureau under the rphy-Devery administration by movthree captains. He transferred Capt. dward Walsh from the City Hall to West Chester; Capt. Thorne S. Copeland from East Sixty-ninth street to the City Hall; Capt. Stephen Brown from West Chester to East Sixty-seventh street; Sergt. John Russell from West Sixty-eighth street and Detective Sergeant Vallely from the Detective Bureau to be aides on Deputy Commissioner Thurston's staff: Detective Sergeants Sugden and Dempsey from special

duty to the Detective Bureau; Sergt.

John C. Gehegan from the Tenement House Squad to Kingsbridge. The announcement of all the transfers was made by Senior Inspector Cortright, "the honest cop," who, apparently, is performing the duties of Chief of Police while the new heads of the department learn things. Cortright is constantly in conference with Col. Partridge and Col. Thurs-His advice is sought on most matters which come up for consideration and is listened to with respect. In announcing the transfer of the captains yesterday he said that they were "for the good of the service and the good of the men." Then he added:

"Capt. Walsh is the man who was transferred several times, it was said, at the request of Street Cleaning Commissioner Nagle. He has been put back in his old precinct. The East Sixty-ninth street precinct is a very important one. There are a great number of wealthy people living in it and it needs a young, active man in charge. Capt. Brown, who was in that pre inct up to a few days ago, is a young man. He is the man for the place. Capt. Copeland is an old man."

There was no surprise expressed when it became known that Sergt. Sugden, to whom Deputy Commissioner Devery was good, had been removed from Col. Thurston's office. The headquarters of the notorious unofficial "transfer bureau"

were in Devery's outer office.

Col. Thurston said that he had selected Sergt. Russell with Col. Partridge's approval. He will take Sugden's place. well liked. When Capt. Kear was sick recently Russell was in command of the West Sixty-eighth street station. Detective Sergeant Vallely has the reputative Sergeant Vallely has the reputation of being one of the best detectives on the force. He has hitherto been assigned force. He has hitherto been assigned his met Col. Thurston, who recognized his ability. Last summer Vallely had charge of the detectives at the Buffalo Experi-At other times he has done similar

Commissioner Partridge decided yesterday that Gol. Thurston will have as his district Manlattae, The Bronx and Richmond, and Major Ebstein Brooklyn and Queens. Devery formerly ruled everything except Brooklyn, which, by agreement, was in undisputed charge of "Barney" York.

chance for the Tammany membership of the board to accompalsh anything was through the stirring up of quarrels on the fusionist side.

The fusiou majority in the board, taking all the men elected on the licket with Mr. Low as fusionists, is three. That is, of the total membership of the board 79 the fusionists have 41 and Tammany 38. Liver since the election it has been the adm of the Tammany men to win over two or more men. Capt. Titus said that he had been

back to the posts they had in the days of the Roosevelt board. He remarked that the Roosevelt board. He remarked that then Capt. Sheehan was in the Tenderloin, Capt. Brown in East Sixty-seventh street and Capt. Chapman in Mercer street.

"But Capt. Stephen O'Brien is not in charge of the Detective Bureau."

"Not yet," was Supt. Mct.ullagh's significant remark.

Earlier in the day Capt. O'Brien saw Col Partridge What they talked about could not be learned.

A number of applications for reinstatement which came to Col. Murphy were

ment which came to Col Murphy were left over for Col Partridge. He began disposing of them yesterday by refusing the applications of Leroy Snyder and James Perkins for reinstatement. He also eus-jended Patrolman John McGrath of the Morrey street dellar a negro's charge of stealing 50 cents of some pawntickets from him. An pleation from William Hughes to be application from William Hughes to be application from William Hughes to be made detective sorgeant has been referred to Capt. Titus says he will have to find out who hughes is he will have to find out who hughes is that some friction had occurred between that some friction had occurred between

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LOW FOR EFFICIENCY FIRST. The New Mayor Holds It More Immed

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ately Important Than Economy. Mayor Low was asked yesterday how much he expected to reduce the budget for this year from the figures fixed by the Tammany Beard of Estimate and Apportionment. The Mayor smiled at the ques-

"It is not possible to tell," said he. "That is a matter that we must consider. Efficiency is more to be considered than saving, and will be considered first."

None of the city officers was pleased with the reports set in circulation on Thursday that they were going to cut off the budget \$10,000,000 at one clip. Still new in their surroundings they are by no means sure vet that they will be able to make any such reduction. What the members of the administration fear is that the people who have not given close study to the affairs of the city will get the idea that it is possible for them to walk into a department and take it all to pieces in a minute, and then to replace the pieces without disturbing the public business.

All the heads of departments will submit lists of their employees at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on Monday, and the recommendations that they have to make. These lists and recommendations will be considered by the Mayor and the others in authority when they decide to take action.

Comptroller Grout said that he was not prepared to even hazard a guess as to the probable amount of the annual saving which would be obtained by abolishing useless offices. "I am not prepared to make any statement of specific instances of extravagance," said he, "but I am led to understand that within the last four years the increases in the number of employees and in the salaries of the old employees has added about \$3,500,000 to the city's expenses. What we are now bent upon ascertaining is whether or not those in creases were necessary. If they were not the useless positions will be abolished immediately and the salaries will be so graded that no employee will be paid more than the worth of his labor. But there is no intention to cripple the public service by swinging the axe blindly.

John R. Sparrow an expert accountant attached to the Comptroller's office was assigned vesterday by Mr. Grout to make a systematic examination of the books of the Department of Assessments and Arrears. It was in this department that Charles P. Chipp, who robbed the city of \$30,000 was employed as bookkeeper.

Comptroller Grout on behalf of the city, borrowed \$2.961,000 yesterday. Of this amount \$1,000,000 was loaned by Adolph Lewisohn through W. N. Coler & Co.; \$1,000,-000 by the National City Bank and \$500,000 through the Fifth Avenue Bank. The money was borrowed on revenue bonds at rates varying from 3% to 4% per cent Such loans as these are always obtained at this time of the year," Mr. Grout ex-"The taxes are not payable until October and in consequence in the earlier months of the year the city is obliged to borrow money.

## SOME CITY HALL NOTES.

Mayor Low received two delegations vesterday. One of them was from the newsboys who sell papers in City Hall Park. It consisted of two little boys with dirty faces, one of them Herman Doctor and the other Dennis Hasch. Sergt. Kennel escorted them into the office of the Mayor, where they were greeted with a handshake. "How would you like to be Mayor, Dennis?

asked Mr. Low. "Huh!" said Dennis, "I'd rather be a

The other delegation was from Brooklyn There is a great deal of interest as to whether or not Capt. Titus will be retained as Chief of Detectives. A story was started vesterday that he was secking President Roosevelt's influence to hold his present in the Capt. Titus said that he had been after he came out of the office he said that the Mayor had said that if Commissioner Woodbury wanted to appoint Mr. Francisco to any office he had no objection. Mr. Low is not interfering with the appointments that his Commissioners make

All of the depar ments of the city and orough governmen, will be open to bublic eight hours a on hereafter. ld rule was from 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, but under the administration of Mayor Low and Presider! Canter every one will have to work eight hours a day.

The great round table, twelve feet in

The great round table, twelve feet in diameter, which has stood in the Council Committee Room, was moved out yesterday and set up in the centre of the old Council Chamber, which is to be used hereafter for board meetings, committee hearings and the Like. The eight members of the Board of Estimate and Appertionment can all he reated, with the Secretary, at the table. The decks formerly used by the members of the Council will accommodate the reporters and others having business with the board, and 200 speciators can find seats in the gallery. find seats in the gallery

Col. Partridge received from Gov Odell that some friction had occurred between corporation Counsel Rives and Assessant Walden, N. Y. should receive an increase the law department in that torough it the law department in that borough is said that Mr. Mckeen objected to the apparent purpose of Mr. Rives to diminish the importance of the Brooklyn office by

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ROW AMONG POLICE JUSTICES.

FIGHT PROBABLE IN BROOKLYN THIS MORNING.

Van Wyck Appointees, Acting on a Decision of Marean's, Spend the Night in Their Courts Prepared to Repel Men Declared to Be Illegally Elected.

Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn handed down a decision vacating the temporary injunction obtained by Police Magistrates Dooley and Furiong, who were appointed by Mayor Van Wyck, restraining Walter L. Durack, Raymond B. Ingersoll. Charles L. Devoy, William Kramer, William Watson, William Brenner and J. Lott Nostrand, from assuming the duties of Magistrates, to which offices they were elected in November last. The petitioners alleged that the law under which the defendants were elected was unconsti-

Justice Marean rules that the election of Police Magistrates was void as the law was unconstitutional, but that the petitioners did not bring the proper action, and that for that reason he had to vacate the injunction. Justice Marean says:

"The election of City Magistrates in November, 1901, was void, and the deoffice. Notwithstanding this, action cannot be maintained, and the motion must be denied. The plaintiffs, except in their lay the foundation of an action by them for its enforcement or protection.

"The incumbent of an office, when he attacked therein, may and should, as a duty, defend his position against usurpation, but that he should occupy the office is the people's right only, and only the people can actively invoke the power of

the court to that end."

The newly-elected Magistrates will take their seats in court this morning, and then the Magistrates appointed by Mayor Van Wyck will apply to the Attorney-General

Wyck will apply to the Attorney-General to begin que warranto proceedings in the Supreme Court to decide the question of the validity of the title under which the incumbents hold their office.

Magistrates Dooley, Furlong, Higgin-botham and O'Reilly, who claim that they are still Police Magistrates by appointment of Mayor Van Wyck, and that the election of Messrs. Devoy, Kramer, Watson, Brenner and Nostrand was illegal, were in possession of their respective courts last night. In conference with Magistrate Naumer they had discussed Justice Ma-Naumer they had discussed washed of an rean's declaration that the incumbent of an office, when attacked, should as a duty office, when attacked, against usurration, defend his possession against usurgation, and they determined that the Justice's suggestion was the proper line on which to act. They immediately went to their respective courts and sent for their friends to spend the night with them. Lunch was taken into the court rooms and the Magistrates, to all appearances, were hold-

"We are simply following out the suggestion given by Suprame Court Justice Marean," said Magistrate Dooley, who was barricaded in the Adams street police court. Justice Marean said that the election of the other fellows was void, and that the law touching on their election was unconstitutional. We are of the same inion, and believing that we are the real Magistrates, we determined that our duty was to defend our possessions against usurpation, Fearing that the other fellows would try to get possession, why, we simply are in court defending our rights from

When it is time we will open our courts the morning and will proceed with the egitimate business of the courts. Whether he court officers will sustain us in the de court officers will sustain de e court officers will sustain dence of our possessions is a question dence of our possessions is a question dence of our possessions are critically designed by their superior

officers in the Police Department."
Magistrate Furlong, who was behind barricaded doors in the Gates avenue court, would not answer the telephone court, would not answer the telephone
last night. A man who said he represented the Magistrate said: "I won't say
whether Magistrate Furlong is here or not.
I'm his representative, and if you have
anything to say to him sa" it to me."
Magistrate Higginbotham held forth n the Lee avenue court

"I'm camped out here for the night," he said. "In the morning I will open court as usual and will attend to business. There is a section in the Penal Code that says any person who is not legally elected to office who tries to be set the code." office who tries to break int is liable to arrest, and if I find any person | ment of Public Charities in that borough, endeavoring to violate the law I will issue a warrant for his arrest at once. This is no joke. It is a serious matter. Supreme Court dustice Marcan says that certain persons were illegally elected and that their election is void. He also says that the law der which they were elected is un under which they were elected is unconstitutional. What should any right-thinking man do under the circumstances? He should protect his office from persons who have not been legally elected, and that is what I intend to do.

As soon as Justice Marean signed the processor the temperary in investion

papers vacating the temperary injunction vesterday, Charles S. Devoy, one of the Magistrates elected on Nov. 5, went to the Magistrates elected on Nov. 5, went to the Myrtle avenue police court with a copy of the order. He showed it to Magistrate Naumer who after reading it said. "The Justice decides that your election was illegal and that the law is unconstitutional." Well," said Magistrate Devoy, "we'll consider that question later in the courts. I was elected by the people and I in here.

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who turned to Magistrate Naumer and eaid:
"You'll find that you will have a very

lively time trying to eject me."
Magistrate Naumer looked around the court room and found many of Magistrate Devoy's friends. He reconsidered his determination to eject the latter and putting on his coat left the court room remarking: "I'll come back in the morning."
"Will be glad to see you," was Magistrate Devoy's parting shot.

"Will be glad to see you," was Magistrate Devoy's parting shot.
"Oh," said Magistrate J. Lott Nostrand, one of the recently elected Magistrates, "I will go to the Coney Island police court in the morning and hold court. There will be no trouble. Everything will be pleasant. These other fellows are all right and are not in the least such b-a-a-d men as they would have some people imagine. It comes pretty hard to give up a good job; it simply means that they are dying hard. Magistrate James G. Tighe of the Butler street court when he heard of the action Magistrate James G. Tighe of the butter street court when he heard of the action taken by his colleagues said: "Well, where do I come in? I can't fight myself. I was both appointed and elected, and I guess I'll go home and get a good sleep."

HAYMARKET FEELS REFORM. No All-Night License-Ed. Corey's Bartender Arrested Instead.

When Edward Corey, the proprietor of the Havmarket dance hall, made his daily application to the police yesterday for an allnight license for his place, he didn't get it. Under the Raines law such applications have to be made each day. The fee for Mr. Belmont's. fendants then elected have no title to the each license is \$10. Corey got his without question under the Murphy-Devery régime So did a few other places.

Corey di in't apply for his license on capacity as taxpayers, have no right to Thursday and early yesterday morn- Nick Muller, their boss, had resigned, and ing his bartender was arrested charge of violating the Excise law. After that the usual application for an all-night license was received at Headquarters. Inspector Cortright, who got it, looked to Col. Partridge. The Colonel asked Inspector Cortright where the place was. Cortright told him. That seemed to be enough for the Commissioner according to Inspector Cortright. He said afterward that Col. Partridge's only comment was to refuse to grant he license. No other application was re-ceived from anybody. Corey nearly scored one on Magistrate

Olmsted in the Jefferson Market police court. He offered himself as bondsman for his bartender when the latter was arraigned on a charge of violating the Exci law. The Magistrate did not discover Corey's identity until the bond had been drawn up. Then the address given by Corey opened his eyes.
"Why, you are the man who owns the
Haymarket," exclaimed the Magistrate.
"I have nothing at all to do with it,"

asserted Corey.

"Then you have had," the Magistrate retorted. "I won't take your security."

And Corey protested vainly. Finally he got another bondsman.

FLORRIE SULLIVAN IN COMMAND. Cadets and Red Lights Must Go. Says New Leader of "De Ate."

Florrie Sullivan, who succeeded Martin Engel as the Tammany leader in the Eighth Assembly district two weeks ago, presided over the first meeting of the District General Committee last evening since the change in leadership. There were 1,000 members of the committee at the clubrooms of the Martin Engel Association. The first thing that the committee did was to change the name of the club from the Martin Engel Association to the Florence J. Sullivan Association.

Florrie made a speech, in which he said that he had come into the district for the purpose of cleaning it up and that he would not stop until he had driven every law-

"I am going to begin with the cadets and the red lights," he said, "and I am not one field lights, he said, and I am not going to stop until there is not a bad house or a bad man that I can find in the district."

The members of the club presented a picture to Florrie. It was a portrait of himself, showing his head and shoulders, and the converse of the club presented as a portrait of himself, showing his head and shoulders, and the canvas on which it was painted was 6 feet square. With it went a monster bunch of flowers and a floral horseshoe, inscribed "Good Luck."

DR. JAMES A. ROACHE IN LUCK. Resigned From a \$1,000 Place on Dec.

19 and Was Reinstated on Dec. 30. Dr. James A. Roache, a young Brooklyn physician, has been drawing \$1,000 a year from the city as a physician in the Departof ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin. It was missioner of Charities Goetting, although always a close and faithful ally of the McLaughlin organization, had on Dec. 19 asked for and received the resignation of Dr. Roache. Mr. Goetting, however, on Dec. 30, just a day ahead of his retirement from office, reinstated Dr. Roache in his old place and restored his name to the pay-The matter, it is said, is likely to be vestigated by Charles A. Teale, the nev

MAYOR LOW'S MESSAGE. He Has Decided That His First One Shall Be Short.

The Mayor's first message to the Board of Aldermen, to be read at the meeting on I was elected by the people and I'm here to perform my duty."

Magistrate Naumer went to a telephone and communicated with some person to whom he explained the situation. He was heard to ask. Will I clost him?

The was overheard by Magistrate Devoy,

DOP'S MAPPU.

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Almost everyhady remembers the celebrated advace of the London Fanch, "To will have on Feb. 1." Monday, will be short, and he will not deal

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Compttolier Grout accounced yesterday that he had appointed William E. McFad- Department. den as the Collector of Assessments and Arrears in succession to Gol F (ward Glion. commond. Mr McFallien is a lawyer, at years aid; and during the four years Tammany was in power he had a partly storing too. It less to was appricted that the force of a figure of tax I spariness. Record Invition, by property those. Then he man appointed at a attenue in the office of the principle was a factoring when I amounts caused blayed record when I amounts caused blayed record to be recorded in the power for the property was a fine power for the property of the record of the property of the force of the record of the property of the first two forces and the most translatement in product.

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CROKER LETS UP ON BELMONT

CLEARS WAY FOR HIS CAN-DIDACY IN SEVENTH.

Belmont, Seeing Sure Defeat Ahead for Him if Lindinger Stayed in the Race, Has His Friends Appeal to Croker -Latter Then Calls Lindinger Off.

P. Belmont, the candidate of some of the Democrats and Tammany menof the Seventh Congress district, had a big scare yesterday. He has been so busy seeing that Squire Croker did not spoil his game by knocking him off the ticket entirely that he has had little time to watch the operations of the other candidates in the field, and he did not realize the support Fritz Lindinger was rallying round him.

Yesterday Belmont sent some of his scouts out and told them that they were to ascertain the exact situation and report to him. All of these scouts told the same story. They found out that the Democrats weren't at all anxious to vote for Mr. Belmont, and that they were going to cast their ballets for Lindinger unless they were to have Joe O'Grady, the anti-Belmont candidate carry his case to the Court of Appeals and get his name on the ticket in place of

From Staten Island the reports were especially discouraging to Mr. Belmont. His agents found out that the Democrats over there were very angry at the fact that more angry that a man who did not live in the district was to be their candidate. Wherever the Belmont canvassers went they found that the dissatisfied Democrats were going to vote for Lindinger, failing to get O'Grady on the ticket.

As soon as these reports were received at the Astor House headquarters of Mr Belmont he sent for his campaign managers and asked them what they would do. They said that the only thing that could be done was to get at Lindinger. So a committee of Ways and Means was formed, and a telegram, not signed by Mr. Belmont, was sent to Mr. Croker at Lakewood. It said that the situation was desperate and that the only way to save Belmont was to get Lindinger out of the way.

Soon an answer came, in which the Squire said "Lindinger called off" or words to that effect. This was followed in a short time by a statement from Mr. Lindinger himself, in which he said that in the interest of the entire Democratic party in State and nation he had decided to retire in the interest of Belmont. Belmont he sent for his campaign managers

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But Lindinger will have to allow his name to remain on the ticket for there is no way other than by death for a man to get his name off after it has once been placed on the official list for the ballot.

Mr. Lindinger did not look last evening as though he was going to do this.

The managers of the campuager of Mon-The managers of the campaign of Montague Lessler, the Republican candidate, were surprised the other day when they read that the Citizens' Union in the district

had sent a delegation to Mr. Belmont declaring that it would support him. O investigating the report they found that the delegation of alleged Citizens' Union men was headed by the ex-leader of the Union, Joseph H. Steinhardt, who was me ago. He has about as much influence the Citizens' Union now as has any one f the men who were retired from its man-Mr. Lessler has a lot of campaigners at

work for him and is himself devoting most of his time to personal calls on the residents of the district so that the has the idea of the kind of man he is. He has the personal pledges of a number of prominent personal pledges of a number of prominent they will vote for him and work for him, though they say that this they must do very quietly, for fear of the party discipline.

Justice Scott of the Supreme Court di-Justice Scott of the Supreme Corrected yesterday that the Board of tions place the name of Christopher

the ballots as the candidate of the Soon the ballots as the candidate of the So-cialist Labor party in the election for Con-gress in the Seventh district. The Board of Elections declined to enter Ward's name, declaring that he had not complied with the law in such matters as filing the rules and regulations of his party. The court es that the provisions to have been omitted by Ward do not apply, because his party did not poll 3 per cent. of the vote at the last election for Goveror, in 1900, and the party had not elected to come in under those plas provided for in the act.

almost since his marriage to the daughter DALY'S FRONT DOOR OPEN WIDE. reported yesterday that former Com- Reform Made to Feel at Home at One of

His Houses - There Are Two. "John Daly's gambling house sets the pace for them all," has been a sort of byword in the Tenderloin. Yesterday after-Maher, and Detectives McAvoy, Schultz and Kennedy went around to Mr. Daly's place in West Twenty-ninth street near Broad-way to see "what was doing" there. Capt meehan had heard that Daly's was runn.
Mr. Daly, according to the Mr Daly, according to the detectives, invited them in, showed them all over his place and wound up by assuring them he wasn't open for business and would not be "for a while". The detectives further say they asked Mr. Daly if he wouldn't say they asked Mr Daly if he wouldn't kindly arrange things so they could get in to look the place over at all hours and that Mr Daiy said he certainly would. It is said that Mr Daly has two houses right together, and that he runs only one sometimes. The detectives are positive they went through both houses.

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Tiffany & Co.

Special Sale

Pottery and Glassware

Special sale of incomplete sets, odds dozens and choice single pieces in rich china and glassware left over from the holiday trade.

Patrons will find in this co'lection many richly decorated dinner, soup, fish, game and entree plates, tea, co fee and bouillon cups and saucers and other pieces marked at nominal UNION SQUARE

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JEROME ADVISES HIS STAFF.

MUST TREAT ALL WITH COUR-TESY AND PATIENCE.

The New District Attorney Will Probably Go After Those Who Are Concerned in the "City Record" Charges-He Has Also Some Police Cases in Mind.

District Attorney Jerome had his first meeting with his staff as an entirety yesterday afternoon. In addition to giving its members instructions concerning their

work he said: "I want to impress upon you the patience and courtesy you should manifest at all times to the public. You who have come from private practice have been able to guard yourself from the bore and the igporant. Here you will find that many of those who have complaints to make are ignorant men to whom you will have to show great forbearance and patience in order o get from them the facts of which they wish to put you into possession but do not know how to go about it. It is neces sary to the success of this office that we have the public support and to obtain it we must be very careful how we treat the

public. Mr. Jerome says that he will look up the matter of the charges against the City Record office next week. Assistant District Attorney Thorne has had this investigation in charge, having been detailed to it by fermer District Attorney Philbin.

The particular charge against the Record office is that the specifications of the (haiver were not observed in the advertising for supplies. Other charges were also made, but the investigation during Mr. Philbin's dministration was convincing that while

administration was convincing that while matters were conducted loosely and were inordinately expensive to the city in many ways, nothing criminal could be proved. In regard to the advertising for bids, however, the violations of the Charter requirements are said to have been marked.

With regard to the advertising for small amounts when large ones should have been called for, and the charges that the so-called printing ring was unduly favored, the feeling in the District Attorney's office is that there should be a full investigation is that there should be a full investigation and this matter may go to the January Grand Jury, which will be sworn in Monday.

Mr. Jerome said vesterday that he would Mr. Jerome said vesterday that prepare or cause to be prepared a bill on the excise question, because he is pledged to do so by what he said during the or paign. He would demand to be allowed to appear before whatever legislative com-mittee the proposed measure should be

referred to.

He said that he did not know whether he would follow up the cases of the ten or a dozen Tenderloin plain-clothes men who let Laura Mauret run her disorderly house on West Thirty-third street. He will talk with Assistant District Attorney Osborne about this. It is felt, however, that he wil not bother with the men not yet indicted because he has more important matters in

noon Police Captain Sheehan's wardman, BABES SAVED BY BRAVE FIREMAN Thrice He Crawled Into Blazing Rooms

and Brought Out a Child One Dead. A three-year-old girl was burned to death in a fire at 401 East Seventeenth etreet yesterday afternoon. She was Tessie Butler, daughter of the janitrees of the tenement. If it hadn't been for the bravery of George E. Newman, a steamship fireman, her two eisters, four-year-old Annie and baby Katie, would have met

the name fate The children were locked in their room by their mother while she went about the sometimes. The detectives are positive they went through both houses.

Tenement House Department Headquarters.

It is to cost \$5.00 to equip the offices to be used by the new Tenement House Department in the Telephone Ruiding at Irving place and Lighteenth street. Flans were filed with the Bureau of Fundings at before \$vo'clock in the morning the work of putting up fireproof partitions was begun Hushames began yesterday with the corps of examiners, impactors and clerks tiansfetted from the all Building bearings.

\*\*Minico Goes South to Shoot\*\*

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